For and About the Women Folks

Miss Helen Gould's Gifts. of her abundant wealth Miss Helen Gould has given generously ealy, the Young Men's Christian assotition stand first. In the last seven years bliss Gould has given the organization \$750 .-0:0, including a building for the men at Brooklyn navy yard. All branches of the work of the organization have had her approval and aid. Besides fostering its efforts in other fields. Miss Gould bas quietly encouraged the establishment of associations of railroad men along the "Gould lines," so that there are now eighteen buildings at division points along these roads, costing from \$5,000 to \$25,000 each. The railroads and Miss Gould have contributed about half the cost of the structures and the men themselves and citizens

of the different localities have given the

remainder. During the last six years Miss

Gould has donated twenty-eight libraries

to railroad associations, costing from \$500

talking machines, collections of stereos-

copic pictures, etc., which make these buildings more attractive as resorts for the men between their runs on the roads. Miss Gould has not only been interested in providing with the best equipment these "club houses," now numbering over 200 throughout the country, but also in personally encouraging the men in temperate, Christian living. When, some time ago, she attended a meeting of the railroad association members, at which there were 2,000 present from all parts of the country, her presence and her practical interest in all that concerned the welfare of rallroad employes had such a decided influence that the secretaries of the associations urged her

The New Woman of Sixty Plus. The new woman of 50 is now a fixed feature of city life. She is welcomed, more-

that her daughters do and her interests are

to visit their organizations.

correspondingly youthful. There may have been a certain tenderness in the former woman of 50 in her lace and violet bonnet, which is lacking in her sudcessor with her Napoleonic beaver turned back defiantly from her brow. But as a change from conditions that existed formerly, the new woman of 50 adds much to no dietary—has in fact given no thought to the beauty of out-of-door life, even if she may not bring the same grace and gentleness as her predecessor to her own fire-

One has seen this new woman during the holiday season wandering through the shops with her daughter of 20 or less, the and has for many years. She has a lively two dressed with so little difference in detail that they might be sisters. The debutante of 18 by the side of her mother to rise up and call her blessed, also accordof 38 seems very much like her. When ing to the Scriptures. She says with emtwelve years more have made that maiden phasis, "I have not been the placid and bea matron and her mother a grandmother nign creature many of my friends think me there will still be little difference between to be-years have cast a glamor over me

"Now that we have accepted the new woman of 50," said an amateur sociologist, accept also the newer woman in the next stage of her development. She is-well, the the 60s or passed beyond them. Is she an family. agreeable substitute for her predecessor

How many white-haired, unamiable looking women one sees nowadays, covered with feathers and furbelows and wearing clothes that are much too young for them. I see them fighting their way into theaters. elbowing themselves through the crowds in the Fifth avenue shops and calling harshly rasping voices to girls in the stores. Are these women the results of the new This critic's views may be extreme, but the background.

it is a fact that elderly women are seen n public much more than they used to be. Nothing seems to daunt them now.

They jump in and out of crowded trolley aside cars with a pretense of youthful alacrity, and they sparkle with gems at the operathe new woman of 60 plus. She may be poor and yet affect the same jauntiness that the Fifth avenue dressmakers try to provide for their customers who are over 60 years young.

"It may be an improvement to have old women looking so much younger," the sociologist continued, "but I have observed that they try to substitute for certain recognized charms of age what poorly replaces the original gentleness, tenderness and contentment-where are they in the new women of more than 60?

"It may be that the ability to wear a America (the hard-working housewives) black jet hat with three ostrich feathers is not only hard-worked, but is far too on the side was not possessed in former much over-worked," writes Emil Reich in years by women who had long passed into Success. years by women who had long passed into Success. "The number of house-servants the grandmother class. But those earlier in the United States is not half so large grandmothers had some other traits not as that in little England. This entails an porsessed by their successors, and they enormous amount of household work to be vere the qualities that made old age restful and lovable and, above all, revered."

The Psychology of Clothes.

With reason Mrs. Catherine Waugh Mc-Culloch ascribes one secret of Mrs. Chadwick's power to the impressive character of her dress "The woman who wears good clothes, says Mrs. McCulloch, "and rubtles great difficulty in summing up correctly and wears a smile, can make a victim of the state of women in a given country. any man she chooses. Mrs. Chadwick did The hard-worked, the over-worked women what a shabby-genteel woman could not are of the same type and class all the have done."

"Of course, this abuse of power does not militare against the wearing of good try. ciothes," comments the Chicago Chronicle, "It only shows the power of dress and its are aiming at. The very American housepsychological effect. The woman who is wife whose husband has heretofore been well gowned, whatever the condition of her unable to give her sufficient "help" will, purse, has an immense advantage in every as soon as her husband is financially suc-



Age, sickness, overwork, troubletreasure (her beauty and complexion) are rendered well nigh powerless by

LOLA MONTEZ CREME A great scientific discovery—a food for the skin, replacing wasted tissues, filling out wrinkles, causing the skin to throw off what is unhealthy and discoloring, and to assume the beautiful transparency and velvety softness of youth and health. Pot asting three months, 75c., at all druggists. If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write ms. Correspondence solicited. Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist 140 Geary St., San Francisco 13 West 27th St., New York City



ey induce restful sleep, curs Mervoneness, sch. Kidney and Bladder trumbles, and pro-Plumpness Strength and Vitality, fone up erves and purify the blood. By Mail 21.04, or 2 boxes 22.75; Nervan Launtive Liver Fills, 25 etc. THE NERVAN TABLET CO., Cincinnati, O.

For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

monplace in her dress.

Among the beneficiaries men- the parvenu, the would-be aristocrat who kissing is contagious, or, rather, the tioned by a writer in Leslie's has not yet "arrived." The successful means of conveying contagious diseases woman knows just how far to have her from one fair lip to another. clothes impressive without overshadowing her personality. They are her aids, her reticent when she wishes to keep slience.

Mrs. Chadwick understood to perfection the art of dress so far as using it as a plorable, but unnecessary. When one means to the one end she had in view was woman takes two or three minutes of time concerned. She worked men, not women. She dressed for men, not women, and therein lies a difference not easily defined. certainly violates the golden rule of mak-Sensitive as the average woman is to

the effect of dress and fond as she may be wearing fine garments, she is not as easily impressed and 'taken in' by the well dressed woman as is the average man. She is more critical as to details, and she knows from her own experience that effect is constantly studied and may or may not mean a good bank account.

to \$3,000 each, besides self-playing planos, Still, if hard-headed business men have discerning and as wary of women who wear impressed and misled by them. It will then written to Edith Southey: be necessary for feminine tricksters to don garments of the Hetty Green type and work their methods in humbler guise "The rustling gown will not always pre-

Two Notable Aged Women. Mrs. Hannah Sturdevant of Bergen, Genesee county, N. Y., has compassed 101 years, with a clear mind in a sound body, reads without glasses and has no notion of stopning yet awhile. For her years she might have been a Daughter of the American Revolution, but it was her grandfather who was a revolutionary soldier. The least we can do to these venerable persons is to give them the honor of noticing their surover. She wears the same style of hats vival. Not so old, but still remarkable, is Mrs. Lemuel Bangs, who at 91 is the active president of the Methodist Episcopal Church Home for Aged Women at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-second street, Manhattan, and is not only vigorous, but handsome, plump and rosy of complexion under her abundant white hair-looking rather like 50 than 90. Mrs. Bangs says she has the matter, but always eats what is set before her, according to the Scriptures. She is interested in all affairs around her, but not in public matters; she reads constantly and carries on her own considerable correspondence. She bathes daily in cold water spirit still, and as she whipped her children when they were naughty, they did not fall which have obscured my very visible de-When she was young she worrled; quoted by the New York Sun, "we have to Meanwhile, her administration of the aged persons' home is thorough, while she is friendly with all her charges. And she woman over 50. Say that she has reached goes to market every day to cater for her

How to Get Rid of Him. Here are some of the rules Edmund Russell once read to the Eclectic club on "How to Get Rid of a Lover'

Step often on his feet. Move your hands a little every time he opens his mouth. It will make him nervous. Always ridicule men he admires. Let him see you conversing with superior

men while he sits bored and unnoticed in

Should be offer a caress turn a little Ask him to love you when he is tired

Never laugh when he laughs. If both should happen to laugh at the same time show that you are not laughing

at what he is laughing When he wants to tell you a story interrupt him with another one that has nothing to do with the one he is about to tell you. Find fault with all plans he makes for your pleasure. Ask him continually for things he cannot

Housewives Work Too Hard.

hold that that class of women in done by untold thousands of American housewives. I know it; I have seen it for years. In factories, in public libraries, in postoffices, and other state offices, in private offices, and in the infinite number of schools, American women are working very hard, frequently to the detriment of their constitutions. But herein is found the world over. They do not constitute the distinctive type of womanhood of a coun-We must estimate them, not by what they are actually doing, but by what they cessful, turn out a type totally different from what she has been. It is this everresent tendency toward the distinctive American woman-type, even in the lowliest of American housewives, that constitutes he essential feature in American womanhood. As in England there is no bour-geoiste proper, not because there are no iddle-class families, of which, indeed, there is no lack, but because in every English middle-class family there are an ever-present desire and a restless ambiion to get socially out of that middle class; even so there is in America no real bourgeoisie weman, owing to the unmistakable, ineradicable tendency in every American woman to reach the type of that American woman whom my critics think they can restrict to a limited number with worldly inclinations." Here is an Ideal House.

Lecturing in Philadelphia, Dr. Robert Eilis Thompson described the city home of the future. He said it would contain no stoves. Cooking will be done by power.

the building will be heated from a central plant, elevators will run from cellar to garret, and breakfast, lunch and dinner will be supplied from co-operative centers. The era of scientific cooking on the cooperative plan has been inaugurated in Bergen, Norway, where for nearly a generation cooking has been banished from the home, and all receive their meals from co-operative centers.

Not only will the house of the future be cleaned by power, but the dust will be removed by a pneumatic exhaust sys-Streets will be cleaned in like man ner, and the dust and dirt will be carried away into the country, so that country people may yet visit the cities for a breath of

fresh air. Women Agree Not to Kiss. A little red button worn by some 20 omen, old and young, married and indifferent, among the leading social sets of the City of Mexico marks a new departure, or rather a new step in progress. This lit tle, round, red button signifies membership

league. Members of the league take solemn But let no woman think that loud, ob- pledge not to kiss each other, in public or to various philanthropic objects. trusive clothes fill the bill. These betray private, but put it on the ground that

> There is nothing visible to the naked eye In the constitution of this league against subordinates, not her superiors. They ex- kissing other than members of the female press what she wishes expressed and are persuasion, and in fact the practice, aside from the supposed danger of infection, is decidedly, to the male sense, not only dein a street car to kiss three or four other women before alighting from the car she ing all those passengers wait. How far this new league will conduct its offensive and defensive campaign remains to be seen.

The Lambs are represented in a collection by two valuable relics, one a quaint little visiting card upon which is inscribed in a good, round hand, "Mary Ann Lamb," with a note underneath to the effect that it was repeated experiences with women of the written by Miss Lamb July 5, 1840, at the Chadwick type they will soon become as age of 74, and Charles Lamb by the or ginal manuscript of his sonnet on the Christian 'good clothes that rustle' as they now are names of women, a charming bit of versa in Christian world Mary the garland

wears,
Rebecca sweetens on a Hebrew's ears;
Quakers for pure Priscilla are more clear;
The little Gaul by amorous Ninon swears;
Among the lesser lights how Lucy shines!
What air of fragrance Rosamond throws
around!
How like a hymn doth sweet Cecilla sound!
Of Marthas and of Abigalis, few lines
Have bragg d in verse. Of coarsest household stuff

hold stuff uld homely Joan be fashioned; but can Barbara resist, or Marian? is not Clare for love excuse enough? by my faith, in numbers I profess, se all than Saxon Edith please me less.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

Chinchilla and ermine form an unusual collar with stole ends of the two furs. Gloves of pink and lavender and other pale tones have three pretty imitation pearls for buttons. The smartest muff is big, broad, flat and flexible, of black broadtall with deep bands of chinchilla on either side. It matches a coat of the two furs.

There are many coats of squirrel skin or the little people in all gray and in gray nd white. They are serviceable and do ot appear to overdress the wearer. Tall beaver hats are out for the women as well as for the men. But the woman must be young and a beauty to wear hers, for it is a Gainsborough in shape, white and trimmed with white plumes.

Other gloves in light shades have a little scallop of contrasting color showing at the lower edge of the wrist, and the back is stitched to match, a pale lavender with a cream glove possibly. The shades vary.

There is a variation of the two-stone ring, in which two diamonds or contrasting stones are set diagonally. Instead of the simple claw setting the two stones are set deep in the gold, which curves down on either side to the body of the ring.

Smart new collar and cuff sets have the cuffs as well as the collar with a stiff under piece. This is as deep as the upper side, and buttons once at the lower edge, The turnovers to both collars and cuffs are broad, of butcher's linen, and embroidered with a fine floss in different designs. The stiff under side obviates the necessity of wearing an under collar, and in the cuffs holds the elseve of the waist smooth.

A pretty funcy for the woman who likes monthing different below.

holds the sleeve of the waist smooth.

A pretty fancy for the woman who likes something different in gloves are those with narrow gauntlet cuffs, embroidered with steel beads. They are to be found on both black and white gloves, the black being stitched with white and the white with black. The gauntlets are regularly turned down over the cuff of the gown or reversed, turned back over the hand. They are but little more than an inch wide and the embroidery is charming.

It is said that the beautiful Mexican

It is said that the beautiful Mexican drawn-work is really as much the product of the sweatshop as any ready-made clothing put together in a tenement house. The work is given out by the agent, done by the poorest of women and paid for at the rate of 7, 8, 9 or at the most, 12 cents a day, though the profits made by the men day, though the profits made by the men who manage the business are very great. It is estimated that the buyer pays \$40 for a cloth that cost the manufacturer at the rate—at the outside—of .12 cents for the day's work, ninety days for the piece. day's work, ninety days for the piece.

A Brooklyn woman has presented her husband with a baby-tooth solitaire ring and has had another made for herself. The fond Brooklyn mamma garnered two first teeth—one of her first-born and the other the maiden effort of baby No. 2. The teeth were twins as far as color and appearance were concerned, and mamma thought them more beautiful than any gems she had ever seen. A jeweler was let into the plot, and, seeing a great field for fortune-making in this infant industry of Brooklyn, he did his best. The little bits of ivory were mounted on gold circlets, with little diamonds set on each side.

Chat About Women.

Chat About Women,

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryle, who has just died in Paterson, N. J., during her lifetime gave \$500,000 to charity. The free public library in her city she reared to the memory of Charles Danforth, her father.

Miss Alice M. Robertson, who has been appointed postmistress of Muskogee, I. T., has done much for the Indians, and raised the funds for building the Nuyaka Mission school. When the treaty of peace was made with Creek Indians she acted as secretary.

Mrs. Emma A. Smith, believed to have been the first woman telegraph operator in this country, is dead at her home in West Chester, Pa. She had been an invalid for the last fifteen years and was 73 years old. She was invited in 1859 to unveil the Morse monument in New York City, but was unable to participate owing to illness. Mrs. Smith was the first woman to send a message to the Pittsburg telegraph office, where Andrew Carnegle was then acting as messenger boy.

Columbus, O., has an Anti-Women Stenographers' society, whose object is to create a sentiment against the employment of women as stenographers. The society chains that during the last ten years 6.32 divorce cases have been filed by wives in the courts of the United States, naming their husbands' stenographers as corespondents. If the facts are as claimed they strikingly show, at least in one instance, the effect of woman's lavasion in business.

The new lady mayoress of London is old fashloned in her tastes and habits. Prior to her occupancy of the Mansion house, since her hushand's new honors she lived in an old fashloned house in Highbury. She is an expert at crocheting, but her special hobby is lacemaking, and her work is very fine. She is fond of wardening, and during the warm morths spends much time among her plants and flowers.

Mrs. Peary will not accompany her husband on his next trin to the Arctic. Not that she does not wish to go, for she is a hardy trave'er, but because Lleutenaut Peary is going to take such chances this time as he never took before and he does not wish his wife to share the peril. Mrs. Peary was a most valuable member of the expedition in which she took part. Strong, our agreed and determined she was willing to take her share of privation and danger, refusing to accept any odds because of her refusing to accept any odds because of her

Mrs. Ingeborg Nelson, mother of the Min-nesota senator, has reached the late twi-light of life, having passed her 90th birth-

day. She is in good health and spirits, however, and passes much of her time carding and spinning wool, which she learned as a child in the mountains of Norway. The old woman follows closely the career of her distinguished son, who frequently visits her at her home in the village of Deerfield, Wis., twenty miles east of Madison. The old Nelson homestead there has been much improved by the senator, who has taken great pains to make it an up-to-date farm.

The European papers tell of a curious

an up-to-date farm.

The European papers tell of a curious custom among traveling whemen. It appears that the women when staying at hotels or the like do not care to exhibit to the passers along the corridors the exact size of their feet, so they carefully carry with them a couple of pairs of tiny, delicate shoes, which, instead of the ones they are wearing, they piace outside their doors for the servaris to take down and clean. All the big boot shops in Parls now make a specialty of this tiny footgear, and a pair or two form a portion of the trouseeau of every up-to-date bride. Madrid women are said to have the smallest feet; Peruvian women come next and the American girls are a good third.

and as millions of others do.

the cause of any germ disease.

We Paid \$100,000

and chemical research. It is not made

by compounding drugs, nor with alcohol.

largely oxygen gas-by a process re-

quiring immense apparatus and 14 days'

time. The result is a Liquid that does

what oxygen does. It is a nerve food

and blood food-the most helpful thing

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Seven of the world's twenty-four greates: nountains have never been climbed. Deposits in the national banks of Phila-elphia are now \$48,00,000 greater than they were one year ago.

The government carries the names of about 10,000 boys between the ages of 14 and 19 on its payroll. Most of them are employed as special delivery messengers.

The man who has the highest situation in the world is the station master of the Gornergratt terminus, near Zermatt, 10,550 feet above sea level.

Tuleye lake in California, once paying.

Tulare lake, in California, once naviga-ble by steamers, is now perfectly dry. A man on foot can cross it safely at any point and in some places the ground is hard enough for a team to drive over. The cause of this condition is the draining of Kern and King rivers of their waters by trigation causely. Its virtues are derived solely from gas-

irrigation canals.

Justice Joline, who holds court in Camden. N. J., has his own ideas of how to inflict punishment on offenders. Two young fellows who had been celebrting Christmas too soon were before him for breaking the peace. He fined them \$55 and \$50, respectively, and gave them seven months in which to pay, dividing the penalty into monthly installments. Each had to give his note, signed by a responsible surety. On the same day he sentenced a wife beater to two years in state's prison.

There is probably no more remarkable trrigation canals.

On the same day he sentenced a wife beater to two years in state's prison. There is probably no more remarkable couple in the United States than Mr. and Mrs. Waiter T. Carpenter of Richmond. Ind. Mr. Carpenter is now 94 years old and his wife is only a few months his junior. They have been married nearly seventy-one years. Both are still active and drive in their carriage to the Quaker meeting, which they have attended for many years. Mr. Carpenter cares for his own horse and occasionally rides on horseback. For fifteen years they served as superintendent and matron of Earlham college.

Scientific investigation has discovered that that troublesome disease dyspepsia can be cured at short intervals by exposure to intense cold, followed by hearty eating. M. Raouel Pictet, a Swiss scientist, produced an artificial temperature of between 140 and 150 degrees below zero in a pit. He then exposed himself for a brief interval to this temperature by lowering himself into the pit. On emerging he says he found himself intensely hungry. The process was repeated several times, and as a result he declares he was cured of chronic indigestion, from which he had suffered for years.

At Essen, Germany, in the great Krupp vin works. Which are situated at that

chronic indigestion, from which he had suffered for years.

At Essen, Germany, in the great Krupp gun works, which are situated at that piace, there is a hammer that weighs fifty tons. This hammer works in connection with an anvil weighing eighty tons, which, in turn, is placed on an anvil block weighing 120 tons. Prof. Schumann, a "trained fleaman" of Berne, Switzerland, visited Essen and the great war machine works a few years ago. Upon return home he set about making a model of the great hammer, which should be complete in every detail, but on such a minute scale that the hammer could be raised by a flea instead of by a 100-horse power engine, as in the original. In its completed state this wonderful miniature model—frame, hammer, pulleys, etc.—weighs but one and a half grains. The hammer and anvil are both of solid gold, the pulleys of German silver and the framework platinum.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Dr. James D. Barbee, a leader in southern Methodism, is dead at his home in Nashville, Tenn., aged 72 years. According to the Congregationalist the average Congregational minister dies at the age of 67, after thirty-six years of minis-terial service.

Rev. Dr. Henry Lesley Steves, who has been elected president of Carleton college at Farmington, Mo., has been paster of the Trinity Methodist church of St. Louis. Mgr. Serafini is to be made a cardinal of Mexico, in appreciation of his latest work in bringing about harmony and improving the discipline of the churches in that coun-

Rev. Charles E. Rice, who has been on leave of absence from his post in Alaska because of ill health, has taken charge at Skagway and officiates for the army at Fort W. H. Seward at Haines.

A meeting of representatives of the offi-cial bodies of all the Baptist denominations in America has been called for next month in New York City. A general Baptist or-ganization of a fraternal character will probably be the outcome. The Baptists of the world are to hold a congress in London next summer. next summer.

the world are to hold a congress in London next summer.

The work which was done with the American troops during the Spanish war by the Young Men's Christian association is being duplicated among the Japanese soldiers. Twelve Christian workers will be permitted to accompany the troops for purposes of visitation in camps and hospitals, and to maintain Young Men's Christian association tents at the great military camps, where stationery, literature, games, music, entertainments and religious services win be provided for the men.

The will of Father William Kroeger, priest and healer, who died recently at Epiphany. S. D., disposes of a fortune of \$250,000, accumulated in the last six years while administering at the same time to the physical and spiritual ills of patients from all over the United States. He built the whole town of Epiphany, including a hospital and a big sanitarium. All this property, with the rest of the \$250,000 estate, is left to Father Kroeger's niece, who has been his faithful assistant. Because Father Kroeger engaged in the business of healing physically as well as spiritually he became involved in difficulties with the Catholic church. He was refused an assistant priest to help in the work of the parish and withdrew from the congregational duties.

More or Less Cynical. No man has ever succeeded in keeping

a woman's love by preserving it in alco If every man profited by his own mistakes most of us would be rich.

The woman who bleaches her hair de serves to marry a man with dyed whis-

When a woman is outspoken her hus band is generally out-talked. In politics factions speak louder than

Every blush isn't the genuine pink of propriety. People who say mean things don't always mean things. It may be that a weman stoops to folly

because she is naturally stupid. It's easy to be an optimist if you are no married.-New York Times.

THE WISE PRESERVE IT

Auy woman may see her mirror reflect

a pure, soft, white skin and a beautiful

DERMA-ROYALE SOAP.

It possesses highly antiseptic, soothing and

healing qualities; corrects skin imperfections,

and brings the bloom of youth and beauty to the

cheeks. Keeps the skin of babies pure and healthy.

DERMA-ROYALE LOTION

cures eczema and tetter; removes blackheads, freckles,

pimples, redness, sun spots and tan. Soap and lotion

combined clears the skin of all impurities and keeps it

perfect. Used by women of refinement everywhere.

THE DERMA-ROYALE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Send for FREE book of portraits and testimonials.

IS BORN WITH BEAUTY-

complexion if she daily uses

EVERY WOMAN

IS THE FIRST LAW OF WOMAN Sold by Baton Drug Co., all drug-

We Will Buy

zone, and the product itself can tell you it is a germicide so certain that we pub-more than we. So we ask you to let us lish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 buy you a bottle-a full-size bottle-to for a disease germ that it cannot kill. Let it prove that it does what The reason is that germs are vegetables; medicine cannot do. See what a tonic and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen it is. Learn that it does kill germs. —is deadly to vegetal matter.

Then you will use it always, as we do, There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs would certainly not buy a bottle and is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Every physician knows that der give it to you if there was any doubt of results. You want those results; you medicine is almost helpless in any size bottle, and we will pay the druggerm disease. want to be well and to keep well. And you can't do that-nobody can-without

Germ Diseases

These are the known germ diseases. In justice to yourself, please, accept it today, for it places you under no obliga-All that medicine can do for these tion whatever. For the American rights to Liquozone troubles is to help Nature overcome We did this after testing the product the germs, and such results are indifor two years, through physicians and rect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks hospitals, after proving, in thousands of the germs wherever they are. And different cases, that Liquozone destroys when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and Liquozone has, for more than 20 years, forever. That is inevitable. been the constant subject of scientific

Ashma
Abecess—Ansemia
Brouchtits
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Collo—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer in the world to you. Its effects are Dysentery-Diarrhes Har Fever-Influents
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Leucorrhes
Laver Troubles
Malarias-Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Pieurisy-Quinsy
Rheumatiam
Berofula-Syphilia

A 50c Bottle of Liquozone and Give it to You to Try. We want you to know about Liquo, exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet | Dandruft Droper

Stomach Troubles Throat Troubles Tuberculosis Tumors-Ulcers Varicoccie Women's Diseases

All diseases that

50c Bottle Free If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this

coupon. We will then mail you an or-

gist ourselves for it. This is our free

on a local druggist for a full

gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do,

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1. CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquozone Com-pany, 468-464 Wabsah Avenue, Chicago. I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

Give full address-write plainly.

The Best of

Everything

THE ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK

RAILWAY BETWEEN

THE MISSOURI RIVER

AND CHICAGO

LocalColumns

Extraordinary

Rates

Holiday

Please See

tor

THE XXTH CENTURY SEWING MACHINE You

The highest type of FAMILY SEWING MACHINE—the embodiment of SIMPLICITY and UTILITY-the ACME of CONVENIENCE.

Of its many valuable and unique features, The AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER commands notice. It is a veritable boon. Raising the presser-foot automatically releases the thread tension and allows the work to be FREELY WITH-DRAWN-no breaking of needles possible. Depressing it instantly restores correct tension.

Sold Only at Singer Store, 1514 Douglas St., Omaha, Nebraska,

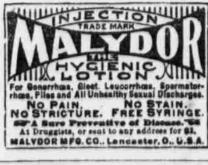
If you are just starting in business it will pay you to invest in the best stationery to be had. It will create a favorable impression from the start.





TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER Only One Dollar in Year.

DE. T. PELIX GOURAUD'S CRIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER





SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORES, 16th and Chicago sts.; So Omaha, 34th and N sta; Council Bluffs, 5th and Main sts.

"Follow the Flag."



Holiday Rates

TICKETS ON SALE Dec. 24-25-26-31, Jan. 1-2, 1905 Homeseekers' Rates

To many points in the South and Southeast. Tickets on sale First and Third Tuesdays of each

Low Rates to All Winter Resorts

Tickets on sale daily. Shortest and Quickest Route to the South and

For full information, call at Wabash City Office.

Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D. 1601 Farnam.